For New York and Its Violaity:

Light rains, followed by cooler westerly winds and fair weather.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

#### JEWS INCITED TO DISORDER.

SERIES OF SMALL RIOTS, WITH "RESOLUTIONS" ALWAYS ON TAP.

The Socialists Say that the Aparchists Did It-Two Collisions with the Police in Orenard Street-Fourteen Prisoners-Barondess of the Clothing Makers Brings Ball for Them and Money to Buy Drinks -Walballa Hall Pretty Badly Wrecked.

There is some reason to suppose that the "moromptu" parade of the unemployed on Wednesday night was arranged in advance by some of the leaders in the Hebrew trades unions of the east side. It had a sequel yesterday in a series of small riots in the territory bounded by the Bowery, Essex street, and First avenue, and by Canal and Tenth streets. The rioters were mostly Polish and Russian Hebrews, with a sprinkling of Bohemians and other races.
About 3,000 people assembled Wednesday

morning about 8 o'clock in front of 257 East Tenth street. The crowd came in response to the following circular, which had been sown broadcast through the east side the night before, and was printed in Hebrew, German, Bohemian, and English:

Awake ye working masses ! Throw off the yoke of the proletarian! Hunger, consumption, and need is the reward offyour hard work! Women and mothers of children sell their bodies and souls for bread!
PROCLAMATION.

We, the unemployed of the city of New York, assembled in a hunger mass meeting at Golden Rule Hall, being forced to assemble through our desperate endition, and to consider the causes which brought us to need and despair as the only reward of our abor, have adopted the following resolution: Whereas, In view of the fact that the monopolists of

this city, like those of London and Faris, are responsi-ble for our hungry and needy state, and that such con-ditions as we have now at present are the natural outcome of an unequal system of society, be it eel. That we call upon every man, woman, and lows and distress, and call with a strong voice : "We demand bread for our families and children and a

sed. That all needy and hungry workingmen shall cease to pay rent from to-day. Let the landlords throw us in the streets if they

place whereon to lay our head." Furthermore, be it

Greetings in the name of the committee. THE WORKINGMEN OF NEW YORK. The International Labor Exchange, 257 East Tenth street, was the place agreed upon the day before for a rendezvous. The circular was sent out by a man called Alexander Herschdorfer, who signs himself as the secretary of a committee of the unemployed, and the imprint states that it was printed in an office under the control of Hebrew Typographical

Union No. 317.

The crowds which gathered around the building consisted of unemployed bakers, cleakmakers, carpenters, and tailors, with a number of upholsteres, furniture workers, and men of other trades.

The Labor Exchange is the headquarters of the Bakers Union. In the saloon down stairs are units, the present of the saloon down stairs and the saloon down stairs.

The Labor Exchange is the beadquarters of the Bakers' Union. In the saloon down stairs the proprietor sets out a free lunch. Henry Weisman, the editor of the Bakers' Journal, has some interest in the exchange, and he was in the saloon when the crowd arrived. He says: "The moment they got inside they fell upon the free lunch like ravenous wolves, and in fifteen seconds it was gone, every crumb of it." Weisman says this had nothing to do with the refusal to let the crowd have the hail. "There were too many of them," he said. "We could not have them there, but they forced their way in."

When the barroom had been filled to suffocation and the street was blocked, some one shouted: "To Waihalia Hall!" The outsiders took up the cry and made a rush down town, and those inside made a tumultuous break for the door.

Resolutions had been drawn up and attempts had been made to read them, in the meantime a yell accompanying each sentence. Roughly translated they were as follows:

\*\*Parent Ayay and means must be devised for getting bread for the masses of besoid was are averaged to residence of the contraction of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the contraction of the statement of the stat

was a to conservation and the mass of people failing instinctively into an irregular line marched down First avenue, Houston street, and Orchard street to Walhalla Hall shouting "We'll pay no tent until we have work." Walhalla Hall is at 50 Orchard street. A committee was sent in to see Jacob Fliegman, the proprietor, and secure the hall. Seeing the crowds, he shut and barricaded the door and the committee talked to him through the keyhole.

The proprietor said he must have \$15 for the hall.

hall. "If we had \$15," said the committee, "we would be Governors of States and wouldn't want your hall."

The proprietor said he would reduce the want your hall."
The proprietor said he would reduce the price just once to \$43. By this time the crowd was pressing close around the committee and shouting. A collection was taken up amid the protests of everybody. All that could be got together was \$5. "I must have \$6," said the proprietor.

protests of everybody. All that could be got together was 50. "I must have \$6," said the proprietor.

"We will pay the other dollar when we get in and get a chance to take up another collection," said the committee.

"I must have it now," said the proprietor.

"You take our money and get rich from us when we work. When we have no work you lock us out!" yelled several men. One of the committeemen offered his watch to guarantee ithe payment of the dollar. But just then a rush was made for the door, one of the crowd throwing a paying stone, which crashed through one of the windows. The doors were carried in a twink-ling, and the crowd rushed up stairs, sweeping chairs and tables aside in the hall itself to glear it. Miss Finkeistein, the daughter of sianager Finkelstein of the hall, was near the door, and was swept off her feet.

Word was sent to the Eldridge street station and Capt. Devery ordered out the reserves. Sixteen bluecoats, some of whom had not been in bed two hours, went to the place on a run, and dispersed the mob in the street, only peparated at one corner to meet on another.

run, and dispersed the mob in the street, only separated at one corner to meet on another. When the police, with Roundsman Colton at their head, reached the hall Miss Finkelstein was hysterical, and wanted them to arrest every one in the place. The hall was check tuil. The police attempted to clear it. Bottlee were thrown, by whom it is not known, and one man got a nasty wound on the head. Three men were pointed out as the ringleaders in the riot and were arrested. They were Jacob Gold, painter, 123 Hester attreet; Abraham Rosenfeld, cloak maker, 144 Essex street, and Abraham Simon, who described himself as "ladies dressmaker," of 39 Richardson treet. Brocklyn. They were taken to Essex Market Police Court before Justice Voorbis, followed by a crowd that hooted the police in half a dozen tongues.

market Police Court before Justice Voorhis, followed by a crowd that hooted the police in half a dozen tongues.

Jacob Fliegman, the proprieter of the half, appeared against the prisoners, the charge being malicious mischief. He put the damages at \$100, and then, shifting from one leg to another, said timidly:

"I discharge these men."

"You have nothing to do with discharging them," said the Justice, sharply.

Well, "said Fliegman, "they premised to pay the damage if I make no complaint."

The Justice lectured him, saying he could not make a police court a place to remover damages, and advised him not to try it again. Joseph Barondess, the leader of the cloak-makers, was in the court room and whispered to the three prisoners to say nothing. The three men were then discharged.

While this was going on the crowd kept possession of Walhalla Hall. The crowds outside waited for Barondess, and declared that they would not go away until the prisoners were discharged. They passed the following resolution with with shouts:

"Farea, Peaceathe workingman, in their desperate condition, are forced by need and however the condition, are forced by need and however.

Hon with wild shouts:
Whereas, Feaccatle workingman, in their desperate
condition, was forced by used and hanger to assemble
by thousands to appeal in their interests, and,
by the same of the Editing of the states in the same of their interests of interests outside and
by the same of the provincial interests of three of our hungry commades, and
by the same of the

Be it for any emergency that can happen through the paradraguage that can happen through the savagers of the binecosts and by so doing preserve the bonor of the workingment and by so doing preserve the force of That we issue an appeal to the inhabitants of this city especially to condemn and boycott the purposers of Waltaria Half for his inhuman action against workingmen.

The mob in the ball numbered several hundred. Capt. Devery, after his first experience, hade up his mind to prepare for trouble, and telestraphed for receives. They had not arrived when, at 2 45 o'clock, Manager Finkelstein demanded that his half be cleared. The Captain thought it better to wait, but the manager was determined, and the policy were wart to make a second raid when the threeady to make a second raid when the three prisoners who had been discharged arrived at the hall. They were welcomed with howis of delight. Men jumped up on chairs and danced and screamed. Some of the chairs broke. "Suddenly." Barondess says, "the lights were turned out and then the gas was turned on again unlighted. This was to smoke the growd out."

turned out and then the gas was turned on again unlighted. This was to smoke the crowd out.

A moment later the police came in by a rear door. Some one foolishly had locked the main door, and there was no exit except through the invading squad. At a cry of "The police". Escape "men began climbing over each other. The gas fixtures were selzed as supports, and gave way and came down on the heads of the mob. Chairs were picked up andeverybody began to hit everybody else. Men jumped on the plano and smashed in the cover. Windows were broken. A big looking glass was torn down and trampled on. Tables were overturned and the legs broken; bottles were thrown, and there was the deuce to pay generally for a few minutes. The crowd nearest the door backed off and rushed forward again. The door gave way, and in five minutes it was all over so far as the hall was concerned.

In the méléé the police had picked up half a dozen prisoners. The bluecoats charged on the crowd in the street, and drove them up to Grand street, whacking right and left. Mon. women, and children field shrieking, but no one was hurt seriously. One of the policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and a man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and as man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and as man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and a man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and as man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and as man, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and sman, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and sman, noticing it, shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mélée, and sman, noticing it shouted: "He's lost his club." The policemen lost his billy in the mé

Course Kovaisky of 18 sands street.

Ortfeld threw a brick at Policeman Hogan, which missed him by a hair's breadth, and Kovaisky made an attack on Policeman Book. The prisoners, followed by the same old crowd hooting and shouting, were taken before Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Folice Court, who remanded them to the police station until to-day.

to-day.

The reserves Capt. Devery had sent for got

who remanded them to the police station until to-day.

The reserves Capt. Devery had sent for got around about the time the fun was over. They came from the Fourth, Seventh, Tenth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth precinct. Up to the time that they got there the crowd was still inclined to be uzly. The sight of them was enough to dissipate all the uzliness, and there was no further trouble. The extra policemen remained on duty until 0 o'clock, and then went home. Capt. Devery didn't think it entirely asfe to be without any extra men, and at his request three men each were detailed from ten stations to strengthen the regular Eldridge street force. They remained on duty until midnight.

Barondees hustled for bail for the prisoners and by 7 o'clock he had four saloon keepers and a clothing manufacturer. In tow. Together, they were worth \$75,000, and he steered them around to the police station. Capt. Devery said he was willing that all but one prisoner should be balled. The one was Ortfeld, who was accused of assaulting Policeman Hogan. That is felony. Capt. Devery improved the orportunity then to lecture the leaders of the cloakmakers.

"Your people," he said. "don't go about this sort of thing right. If they keep within the law you will get along all right. You want to talk to your people and tell them that. Tell them that the moment they violate the law as they have done to-day they will get into trouble. If they want to hold meetings, that's all right. We are their friends and will protect them. They won't have any trouble about gotting halls either. If they had come to me to-day and told me they wanted to meet in Waihalla Hall I would have gone there myself and seen the propristor."

Five minutes later it was shouted all over the east side that the Captain would furnish halls hereafter.

Four prisoners had already been bailed out. The other seven were brought up from the cells. A crowd of women and children was in the street in front of the station. There were two policemen on duty, and the crowd was marched on a th

Eldridge street, and Abraham Weinstein. clothing manufacturer, 10 Monroe street.

There is considerable difference of opinion about the amount of damage done by the rioters. The first rush, when the doors were smashed to got in, was estimated by Mr. Finkelstein at \$5, and he got Barondess's check for that amount. For the second rush, when the doors were smashed to get out, Mr. Finkelstein lodged with the police a bill for damages, which was read to Barondess and the crowd in the saloon by the reporters. The first item was, "To one plano, \$400." "Whew!" Whistled Barondess; "\$35 would buy it."

"I'd expect to get some change from a five-dollar bill when I bought a plano like that," said a man who said he'd heard it played on. "Two hundred chairs, \$250."

"Twenty-five cents apiece at retail," said Barondess; "125 in lots of 200."

"One looking-glass, \$15."

"Thirty-five cents if you buy it in Hester street, where he bought that," said Barondess. "One set parlor furniture, \$120."

This item was net commented on. "Seven chandeliers, \$125."

"If he'll come to my store, I'll sell him botter ones for a dollar apiece," said a man.

"Twelve mahogany tables, \$45; one glass partition, \$40; fifty panes of glass, \$25. Total, \$1,020." was the rest of the bill. The crowd roared at the amount. Barondess declared that an outside estimate would be \$45.

Last night the Socialists who are arranging for a parade of their own of the unemploved said that the demonstration of yesterday was the work of the Anarchists.

Barondess and A. Harrison, lately delegate for the tailors, waited on Mayor Gilroy yesterday to ask that permission be given the unemployed of the city to hold meetings twice a week on the plaza at Union square. The Mayor sent them to the Park Board, and the permits were granted at once. Meetings will be held to-morrow night and Monday night.

MAYOR GILROY GOES TO SEA,

He Examines the Dumping Scows, end Die Mayor Gilroy and Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews got on a street-cleaning tug yesterday and visited the dumping ground

five miles off Rockaway beach. "As a result of my investigation," said the Mayor on his return. " I have come to the conclusion that the very best and most economical way of disposing of the city's garbage is by dumping it at sea on the outgoing tide.

dumping it at sea on the outgoing tide. I found that this cannot be done properly with the cliv's old scows. The dumping scows though, do it well.

"Another thing which I discovered was that the city is disposing of a lot of cellar dirt, stones, and waste material which could not possibly have been collected from the streets or from garbage barrels. Such things cannot be loaded into the scows without the knowledge of some one connected with the department, and prompt steps will be taken to prevent further impositions of this sort. It costs the city quite enough to dispose of the waste matter which it is required to get rid of without having everything of that nature foisted on it."

### A Photographic Twenty-tour Inch Lense

BOSTON, Aug. 17.-The Bruce photographic telescope, made by the Alvin G. Clark & Son Co., of Cambridge, after designs made by Prof. Edward C. Pickering of Harvard University, was tested last night on the grounds at versity, was tested has high value of the north the workshop. A photograph of the north star was successfully taken. Photographic telescopes with eight-inch lenses have been used before one of these now being in the Harvard classivatory, but the enormous twen-ty-four inch lense of the new telescope marks

## an era in photographic astronomy.

Died from a Katydid's Bite. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Sarah Middleton of Walker county on Sunday morning on the way to church reached from the buggy to pluck a twig from a bush near by, when she was bitten by a katydid in the hand. She was taken with a severe pain in her arm, and before marking home it was greatly swoten and she was in a laint. She died to-day.

Only \$17.00 to the World's Fair Via the West Shore Railroad, Saturday, August 19th. ASKED TO SUE VILLARD.

IVES AND OTHERS SUPPOSED TO BE BACK OF THE REQUEST.

Belleved that the Northern Pacific Direc tors Will Reinse the Use of the Company's Name as Plaintiff in a Suit, as Requested by Philadelphia Lawrers-In that Case the Firm Will Sue to the Name

or Mr. Shoun to Hecover \$10,000,000. Lost to the Company by the Alleged Mismanagement of Villard and His Confreres. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- Suit will soon be brought against certain directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad to cover \$10,000,000 claimed to have been lost to the company

and his follows.

The plaintiff will be Mr. Shoup, a Philadelphian, it is said, who has been a Northern Pacific stockholder for many years, but it is believed that he simply represents the committee-Henry Clews and Brayton Ives of New York and Jay Cooke, Jr., of this city-who made such a thorough investigation of the com-

through the mismanagement of Henry Villard

pany's affairs last winter. Read & Pettit of this city have been retained as counsel in the proceedings, and were busy to-day preparing the necessary papers. When asked as to the name of their client and the exact charges he makes against the Northern Pacific management, Mr. Read said pleasantly:

"It is a rule of our office not to discuss the affairs of our clients outside of it. I cannot say anything as to our client or as to the particulars of this action." It is understood, however, that the firm have addressed a letter to the Northern Pacific di-

rectors asking permission to bring suit in the name of the company against Messrs. Villard, Edwin H. Abbot, Charles L. Colby, and Colgate Hoyt, with the understanding that the entire extense of the proceedings shall born by the stockholder whom Read & Pettit

entire expense of the proceedings shall be born by the stockholder whom Road & Pettit represent.

If this request is refused, as it is supposed it will be, then suit will be brought in the name of Mr. Shoupe in the interest of the whole body of stockholders.

The charges made that the company is the loser to the amount of \$10,000,000 through mismanagement involving a breach of trust on the part of the directors named will be based upon the findings of the investigating committee. Measrs Clews, Ives, and Cooke, who in their report charge that a number of lines, notably the Wisconsin Central and the Chicago and Northern Pacific, in which the directors named were deeply interested financially, had been unloaded upon the Northern Pacific at figures far exceeding their value, to the great financial benefit of the directors. This policy was pursued until the Northern Pacific, it is claimed, has lost \$10,000,000 in these unprofitable branches.

The committee's report says the lease "rescued from bankruptey" the Wisconsin Central and the Chicago and Northern Pacific, a subsidary line, "and locroased their value to the extent of millions of dollars," that "the chief beneficiaries of this action were the members of the syndicate which was staggering under the reads," that "the leading spirits in this syndicate, and the men who by reason of their position should, and must, have known the financial status of the Wisconsin Central, were also Northern Pacific directors, who fought most persistently for the lease, and who could not be otherwise than immensely benefited by it." and finally, that "their gain involved a corresponding loss to the Northern Pacific."

Wall street was surprised yesterday by an official announcement that John D. Reckefeller is not a director of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Rockefeller was elected in June to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Henry Villard from the Board, and the fact that he has never qualified as a director was not made public until yesterday. It now appears that Mr. Rockefeller wrote a letter to the company on July 17 declining to serve, but the letter was not acted upon until yesterday's meeting of the disome stock up the cry and made a rush down lown, and those inside made a tunuituous break for the door.

Resolutions had been drawn up and attempts had been made to read them, in the meantime a yell accompanying each sentence.

Roughly translated they were as follows:

Wherea, Ways and means must be devised for getting pread for their wives and children who have the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the miles with us, and if we swifter they will suffer.

Roested, That we call upon the inhabitants, especially the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are the small store keepera, to bein us, because they are they clubbed me. "I can't move it!" And he held his arm out, limp.

Another one pushed forward his hand.

"Just look at dot hand," he said: "it is broke."

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The Board with us, and if we swill read to the did them to shut up, and ordered dirnks all elter addressed to it by Mr. Brayton Ives and the brought are the wist of the did his arm out, limp.

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### A TIE-UP COMPLETE.

Every Man on the Railroad Except the Manager Was Out for Two Bays.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 17.-At noon to-day was ended what was perhaps the most complete tie-up of any railroad in the history of the United States. The strike lasted just two days to the hour. On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, every employee of the Manitoba and Northwestern Railroad, running between Winnipeg and Prince Albert, a distance of 400 miles, went out, with the single exception of the general manager. This action was taken because sainties were due for the months of March, April, and May, and the road could not pay them for legal reasons. The Manitoba and Northwestern possessed a charter from the Dominion Government which required them to build a certain number of miles each year, otherwise the charter would be forfeited. The last two years the road defaulted, failing to build the required extension, and on June 22 it went into the hands of a receiver.

At this time were due salaries for March, April, and May. The receiver paid salaries for June, but he had no legal authority to pay the salaries for the other months. He took the matter into court, where it hung fireso long a time that the employees of the road threatennitostrike. The receiver could do nothing, and Tuesday at 12 o'clock the engineers, firemen, brakemen, and conductors deserted. Station agents left their stations, operators ceased receiving despatches, and clerks left their offices. The general manager was the only man left on duty. The receiver showed to the court the employee of the Manitoba and Northwestern The general manager was the only man left on duty. The receiver showed to the court the necessity of immediate action, and this morning he received authority to pay the salaries due. At 12 oclock to-day the men all returned to work.

DROWNED IN LAKE WINNIPISEOGEE,

A Lawyer Who Takes Orphans Out for an Excursion Jumps in After a Boy, THE WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 17 .- A Mr. Giddings, supposed to be a Boston lawyer, brought a party of orphan children from Boston for an outing at Tuftonboro Neck, on Lake Winnipiseogee, to-day. This morning he took his guests on an excursion on the steamer Cyclonie. When a short distance out one of the boys fell overboard. Giddings jumped to his rescue and held the boy above water some minutes, but before a boat could reach him both drowned. Giddings was 27 years old. The boy was 12 years of age.

Hostox, Aug. 17.—The Mr. Giddings who was drowned in Lake Winnipiseogee to-day, together with a boy he was trying to save, was Mr. Charles I. Giddings of leverly. Mass., a member of the law firm of Boydon A Giddings, and son of Col. F. L. Giddings of the banking firm of Tower, Giddings & Co., 15 Devonshire street, Boston.

He was a young man of exceptional legal ability and had been associate counsel in many important cases during his brief career as a lawyer. He was agreat favorite in society and was prominent in many movements of various kinds in the town. He was 28 years party of orphan children from Boston for an

#### and was prominent in many movements of various kinds in the town. He was 28 years of age and unmarried.

S. F. WHITE'S WINDFALL. He Held Heavy Insurance Policies on the

Lite of Phit Bruns. S. V. White, who is a suspended member of the New York Stock Exchange on account of his failure in the May panie, paid some of his his failure in the May panic, paid some of his smaller creditors yesterday. He said he had made a little money in wheat, which he was giad to turn over to those of his creditors whom he thought needed it most urgenty.

Besides this good luck, Mr. White, it is understood, will receive some money due him from the late Phil Bruns of the Stock Exchange, who died a few days ago. At one time Bruns, it is said, wad White \$140,000, and to secure it Mr. White took out insurance policies on Bruns a life to the amount of \$115, took. It is said that one of the large companies paid yesterday its share of the loss, \$50,000.

Families desiring plea-ant rooms for the fall months should inspect the Madison Avenue Hotel, both st. and Madison av.; terms moderate.—Jdn.

MISS WILLIAMS TAKES REVENCE. She Says Horton Insulted Her, and She Whips Him Before a Crowd,

RIVERHEAD, L. L. Aug. 17 .- While Orville Young was riding his bleycle in Main street resterday evening he ran into Mrs. Jacob La Bleu, wife of the village tailor. She was knocked down and seriously injured. Mrs. La Bleu was carried into Benjamin's drug store, which is about the centre of the village, and soon a big crowd was gathered about the store. On the edge of the crowd was young David Horton.

While he was standing there a carriage containing two sprightly women, attired in summer finery, drove up. They were Mias Maggie Williams of New York and Mrs. Kate Hawley of Brooklyn, who are spending the summer at Baiting Hollow. Miss Williams eagerly scanned the crowd until she caught sight of Horton. With an exclamation of horror she sprang from the carriage. In her hand she had a good stout whip. She stepped quickly toward Horton. The whip circled in the air with a swish, and fell across the back of Hor-

with a swish, and fell across the back of Horton's neck.

"Take that you scamp," exclaimed Miss Williams, drawing for another stroke. Horton was wedged in the crowd, and for a minute or so was at the mercy of Miss Williams. With a vigorous arm she plied the lash until Horton finally succeeded in extricating himself, and, turning on his assailant, caught the whip and wrenched it from her grasp.

By this time the crowd was in a commotion. Horton's friends shouled to him to retaliate. Others took up the defence of the two women. Tom Britton whipped off his coat and declared:

clared: "I'll thrash any man who dares lay a hand on these women.

Then up spoke Theodore Skidmore, who is a friend to Horton:

"If you dare to interfere with Horton I'll lab son."

Then up spoke Theodore satumore, who is a friend to Horton:

"If you dare to interfere with Horton I'll lick you."

The situation was fast becoming mixed. Miss Williams appeared overcome with excitement and exhaustion and made no effort to regain her whip, when her companion, Mrs. Hawley, stepped forward and seized the whip from Horton's hand, with the soothing remark:

"It's a shame to strike a man like that."

Believing the difficulties over, Horton relinquished the whip. Then Mrs. Hawley turned on him and began wielding it even more vigorously than did Miss Williams. At this second unexpected onslaught Horton took to his heels. He shot across Main street and down Bridge street with Mrs. Hawley whacking him across the back and over the head whenever she got within reach. A block down Bridge street Horton plunged through the swinging doors into John M. Burgess's saloon and was lost to sight.

Mrs. Hawley sat down on the curbstone to rest, while the crowd which had followed the hunt gathered sympathizingly around. Regaining her composure, she went back in search of Miss Williams, and getting into their carriage again they drove back to their boarding house in Balting Hollow.

Miss Williams said this afternoon that on Monday night young Horton had insulted her, and for that she had whipped him. Horton denies it very vigorously. He has several livid marks across his face and neck where Miss Williams's whip fell.

THAT LOST WALLET OF DIAMONDS. An Unpleasant Discovery After Mr. Dessau Went West to Look For It.

It was not until he read the morning papers resterday that Simon Dessau of 4 and 6 John street learned that his sulesman, Charles H. Billings, had lost a wallet containing more than \$30,000 worth of black drilling diamonds between St. Louis and Cincinnati. Later. a despatch came from Billings confirming the news. Mr. Dessau left for the West early in the afternoon with a Pinkerton detective to conduct the search for the wallet in person. By doing so he escaped temporarily the knowledge that the loss was worse than had been

supposed. A Sun reporter was the cause of the discovery. Mr. F. W. Bucky, Mr. Dessau's confidential man, was telling about the lost diamonds. and took two drawers out of the sale to explain

what he was saying. One drawer contained carbon, or drilling diamonds, which looked like pieces of black slate.

"Now I will show you the bartz, or brilliant diamond, in the rough," he continued.

After carefully wrapping up the drilling diamonds he put the under drawer on top, and opened a large paper package, thereby reveal-ing a half dozen small white stones. He gazed blankly at the stones for a moment and then

einculated slowly:

"Great Scott."

He did the package up hastily and rushed across the room to the bookkeeper's desk. After a burried examination of the books he walked slowly back and said:

"Well, this will break the old man's heart, sure. In the wallet Billings lost there was \$5,000 worth of uncut brilliants, besides the 2,000 carats of carbons, worth \$17 a carat. That makes our total loss \$39,000. I had forgotten all about his having the brilliants with him, and really their loss is of more consequence than the loss of the carbons, as they can be worked up into diamonds for the trade, while the carbons can only be sold to miners."

Mr. Dessau has no suspicton of Billing's integrity. Billings lived with his mother in a boarding house at 220 West Thirteenth street.

### ANNOYED MISS FOSTER.

The Niece of Ex-Secretary Noble Objected to a Stranger's Lovemaking

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Dr. R. N. Foster of 553 Jackson boulevard and his daughter are spending the summer at Geneva Lake, and the Doctor is hoping to learn the identity of a man who has annoyed his daughter with unsigned letters. Miss Foster spent part of last winter at the home of her uncle. Gen. Noble. Secretary of the Interior during the Harrison Administration. She made an impression upon Washington society and was much sought after. Soon after her return to Chiengo she received an anonymous note postmarked Washington. The writer assured her that he had met her at her unclo's house and had fallen descrately in love with her.

He was a count, had a high social position in England, and a magnificent income. She promptly gave the letter to her father, who threw it into the waste basket. A second letter of similar import, but reproachful in tone, was received and met with like treatment. A third and fourth followed, and then there were several months of silence. Incidentally Miss Fosterlearned that a friend and a relative in another city had been the recipient of like attentions. marked Washington. The writer assured her

relative in another city had been the recipient of like attentions.

Miss Foster had almost forgotton her anonymous correspondent when suddenly reminded of it in a peculiar manner. A ball was in progress at Camp Colle, when one of the roung men in attendance said to her that a man who had known her uncle, Gen. Noble, and who had met her in Washington, was preent and would like to ronew the acquaintance. She granted the request. A tall man in evening dress came forward. He was about 50 years old and stooped slightly. The visitor led Miss Foster to a seat and began at once to make violent love to her. He revealed himself as the anonymous count. She was astonished and sent for her mother, dismissing the stranger with contempt. The man linstify withdrew. The stranger left on the carly loat without his brenkfast. The entire camp was out to hasten his departure. out to hasten his departure.

#### WATCH FOR RAIN IN CONNECTICUT. A Farmer Will Send Up 55 Bulcons To-day With Dynamite to Brenk the Drought.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 17.-The continued dry weather in this section, which is shrivelling up the tobacco crop on the plains between North Bloomfield and Tariffville, has stimulated the farmers to an attempt at rainmaklated the farmers to an attempt at rainmaking. A rainmakers' association has been
formed, and a farmer of North Biocomfield has
decided to try the experiment. He has bought
in this city fifty-live baloons, each thirty
inches in discomference. A half-pound dynamite cartridge will be attached to each balcon
and exploded by a five-minute fuse at an altitude of about one-half mite. The baloons are
to be sent up in succession. The experiment
is to be tried to-morrow.

Another Brooklyn Trolley Accident, A trolley car on the Fulton street line in Brooklyn ran into an express wagon at Irving street at 8:30 o'clock last night and smashed the wagon. Mrs. Kate Duff of 1.700 Broadway, who was a passenger in the car, was thrown out and had two ribs broken. She was sent to the Homesopathic Hospital.

Only 518 to Chleago and Reinra Via Pic-Lucreague Eric Lines.

Next personally conducted excursion from inaves.

New York, Hambers 1, 10,15,4 ft. Nonday, Aug. 21,

arrives thirages 115 ft. N. Lext day. Teckets good for days, with privilege of returning via hispara Falls.

Similar excursions on hept. 2, 0, and 12—Ads. A MOTHER'S FRANTIC PLEA.

MRS. BERRICK WILD WITH GRIEF AT HER SON'S ARREST.

The Boy's Father Was the Complainat-The Lad Had Stolen \$50 from His Fathers and Was Found in the Tenderioin Precinct

A lad of 18, in a light summer suit and a straw hat, turned the corner of Broadway at Twenty-ninth street and was about to enter the Imperial Music Hall at 8:30 last night, when a closed carriage drove up rapidly. A middle-aged man of short stature jumped out laid his hand on the lad's shoulder, and invited him to step into the carriage. The boy seized the man's hand effusively. In the cab was a middle-aged lady, who welcomed the

The man whispered to the coachman, and the cab rattled around to the Thirtieth street station house. The lad yelled in terror when he caught

sight of the green lights in front of the door. The lights startled the lady also, and she threw her arms about the lad and began to sob hys terically. The man did not seem at all perturbed. He entered the station house and told Sergeant Sheehan that the lad was his son and that he wanted him arrested for larceny.

Detective Lang and Policeman Reid were sent out to the cab. They found the lady and the boy locked in each other's arms, sobbing and refusing to budge. The lad clung so tena ciously to the seat that it took the combined strength of the two policemen to loosen his hold. They dragged the boy to the station rail, while the lady followed, still sobbing,

The man who had the complaint to make said he was A. M. Berrick, a real estate lawyer at 258 Broadway, and living at 68 East Eighty-third street. He told the Sergeant that his son, Milton M. Berrick, had robbed him of \$50 several days ago and disappeared. He met him by chance last night while driv-ing along Broadway with the prisoner's

ing along Broadway with the prisoner's mother.

The boy hid his face while his father was taking. He was weeping convulsively, and he fell to the floor in a faint when the doorman approached to take him to a cell.

Mrs. Berrick thereupon became frantic. She fell upon her knees and fondled her son. She screamed and upbraided her husband for causing the lad's arrest. She tore off her hat and attempted to wrench her diamond earrings from her ears.

"I will die," she screamed, "if my boy is locked up;" and threw her arms about the boy's neck.

locked up: and the body's neck.

The prisoner pleaded for his father's forgiveness, but the lawyer turned from him with a frown.

His wife's grief affected Mr. Berrick, and he finally quieted her by promising that he would use his influence to get the prisoner discharged this morning.

this morning.

The father then withdrew the larceny charge and the lad was locked up on a complaint of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Berrick was still weeping and in a half-fainting condition when she stepped into the cab with her husband and drove home.

It was learned later that young Berrick has been leading a rather fast life recently, and that his father had discovered that he was frequenting questionable resorts in the Tenderloin district.

"I'll promise never to do this again," he

"I'll promise never to do this again." he eried, as the gray-haired doorman led him to

TEN KILLED IN STREET FIGHTS. Fatal Quarrel Between French and Italian

Workmen in Southern France. Paris, Aug. 17.-French and Italian workingmen fought in Aigues-Mortes, department of Gard, to-day. The fight began in the street at noon and was carried on for nearly two

The police made repeated efforts to restrain the men, but were not strong enough to restore the peace. Ten men were killed and forty more were wounded severely. A disturbance was threatened again this evening, but was prevented by the police. Troops and police were taken from Nimes to Aigues-Mortes this afternoon to restore or-

der. After the fight the French workingmen, who had beaten the Italians, started a man hunt to exterminate the foreign workingmen in the town. They attacked with knives and the town. They attacked with knives and clubs every Italian that they caught.

Ow. It is said that Mrs. Yerkes will wear it in house topmasts. The Vigilant's skipper says a stomacher that is now being made for her that is the kind of weather he would like to clubs every Italian that they caught. those who had been in the fight took possess-

sion of farm buildings and barricaded the doors. The troops were summoned to restore order, rescued them early in the evening. drove away the French workingmen, and escorted the Italians to the railway station. where most of the men took a train for Marsellles.

The number of wounded is known to be at least forty. Ten dead bodies have been found, and others probably will be picked up in the fields to-morrow. All the killed and most of the wounded were Italians.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND YACHTING. The Oneida Takes Them for a Day's Cruise

-Improvements at Gray Gables. Buzzand's Bay, Aug. 17 .- A yachting excurion down the bay and out into the Sound was the programme for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland today on the Oneida, in company with Mrs. E. C. Benedict, Mrs. and Miss Hastings. Mr. Benedict was not with them, nor has he been here at all this month.

A Boston architect, Mr. Garrytt D. Mitchell. has been called by Mrs. Cleveland to Gray Gables this week to consult with her and the President in reference to plans for a lodge for the Ruth's skipper, Bradweight, and his family to occupy, and to discuss other changes and improvements about the Gables and surroundings.

The President has decided to refit his villa.

The fresident has decided to refit his villa and improve it in a manner calculated to make it not only a summer home, but a retreat to which he can come from the oppression of official life and the carea of State at any time.

Mrs. Bassett, manager of the Ladles' Fair to be held here, sent over to Gray Gables this afternoon for a gift Mrs. Cleveland had promised her for the fair, but word was sent back that Mrs. Cleveland was sway on a yachting trip and would not return till late to-night.

New Bedford, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Actor Joseph Jefferson, and a party of ladics came to this city to-day in the Benedict steam yacht Onelda. They arrived at 1:30 and with the exception of the Fresident, who remained on the yacht, were driven about the city in two landaus. They stopped at Baylie's curlosity shop on Union street and after purchasing a few articles were driven to a drug store, where the entire party drank soda water, after which they went down to the wharf and boarded the Oneida, which sailed out of the harbor shortly after 3 o'clock.

### Her "Cyclone Voice."

St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Miss Loretta Kennedy belongs to the choir of St. Mark's Catholic Church. The other members of the choir do not like her. So they wrote her the following Miss Louerra Kannery: Do you know that every time you sing at St. Mark's you disturb the peace of the congregation with your cycline voice? A word to the wise is sufficient.

The young lady, her mother, and brother went to the United States officials and asked for the arrest of two of the cheir for sending a threatening letter. Ther were sent to the Four Courts, where they asked for a warrant, charging the choir singers with disturbing the peace. Their request was refused. Bon't Want Capt. Silkman to Resign.

Members of Company G. Twenty-third Regiavenue last night to get Capt. R. Silkman to withdraw his resignation, which he tendered to Col. Partridge about a week ago. The meeting was well attended A polition was drawn un, asking Col. Partridge not to accept the resignation of Capt. Silkman.

Short 890,000 in His Accounts. Slovx City, Ia., Aug. 17 .- Search is being made here for Barnett Scott of O'Neill, Neb He was Treasurer of Hall County and has not been seen for two weeks. An examination of his books shows him to be \$30,000 short.

Callenya La Rilla in Readily Assimilated by those who cannot use quinfus, &c .-- 44 THE DISORDER IN MEXICO.

Federal Troops in the Field, but Several Towns Held by Their Opponents. MoncLova, Mex., Aug. 17.-The political

troubles in the State of Coahulla are growing more serious. The Federal Government is massing its troops at every available point in the State to preserve order. It is reported that the town of Guerrero, a few miles south of Piedras Negras, was taken this morning by a force of 800 Cardenas men under command of Col. Francisco Trevino. This same force attempted to capture the town of Piedras Negras yesterday, but were repulsed by a force of Federal troops under command of Major Alvarez, Gen. Ceron, who commands the north ern military zone, reached the town of Hidal go, this State, to-day from Laredo. He has with him the Thirteenth Battalion, and will endeavor to preserve the peace in that section.

The Cardenas forces are now in full possession of this city. They made the attack un-expectedly, and in the rioting between the two forces the Chief of Police was killed. The prosperous town of Cuatro Clenegas, west of nere, has also been captured by the Cardenas men, and the mining camps of Sierra Mojada. Venadito, and Santa Rosa have met with the same fate. Report has reached here, but has not yet been confirmed, that the city of Parras, which is one of the largest and most prosperous in the State, was the scene last evening of conflict between the Cardenas and Galan

RINGS AND WATCHES IN THE MUD. A New Orleans Negro Stubs His Toe on the River Bank and Finds Treasure

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 17.-Joseph Dozier, negro, stubbed his toe in the river mud at Old Planters' plantation, six miles below the city, to-day. There was brought to light a bright, shining object, a gold ring. Digging in the mud, he discovered eleven other gold and diamond rings, some gold watches, chains, lockets, earrings, and other trinkets. The news was circulated among the negroes on neighboring plantations, and several came to the scene. Over sixty more gold, diamond, amethyst, and other rings were found, a dozen lockets, and as many earrings. About 100 pieces of jewelry were found in all.

Dozier informed the police, and several da ectives were sent to the scene to investigate The treasure was turned over to them. The theory of the police is that the jewelry was dropped by burglars by accident or when pur sued, and it sank in the mud. It is not impos sible, as the jewelry is of recent fashion, and burglaries have been numerous here of late.

NOW RUSSIA TAKES A HAND, Seizure of British and American Scalers by

a Man-of-War. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17.-The sealing schooner Viva came into port to-day and announced the seizure of the Victoria sealers Alnoka and Minnie and two American scalers by a Russian man-of-war for sealing within the zone protected around Copper Island.

The papers of the Ainoka and Minnle were confiscated and they were ordered to proceed to Yokohama for trial before the British Consul or Admiralty Court. It appears likely that the Victoria sealers will run in here and discharge the orders.

The Ainoka, it will be remembered, is supposed to have been lost, not having been heard from for a long time. The Captain of the Viva says he saw the Minnie taken, and save she was thirty miles out from the islands. The Russians say she

\$100,000 FOR A DIAMOND.

was only twenty-two miles out.

Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes Sald to Have Bought the Big Tiffany Gem. It is said that the big diamond which is the star of the Tiffany exhibit at the World's Fair has been bought by Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, wife of the Chicago street railway king, who will soon take up his abode in this city. The price paid for the diamond is quoted at \$100 .-

The diamond is about the size of a small walnut, and to the inexperienced eye it seems to have a beautiful touch of barely perceptible yellow in it. It is not, however, a canary diamond.

IS IT TOM RING, THE GIRL OUTLAWS An Armed Woman in Man's Attire Arrested in Texas.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 17.-A woman in man's attire was arrested here this morning. She claims to be running away from home. Dog Smith, from Guthrie, O. T., says that she is the woman horse thief. Tom Ring, arrested at Guthrie one month ago. She broke jail and escaped. She says her name is Nellie Hodge but contradicts berself, and the opinion is that she is the woman horse thief. When arrested besides a man's suit, she wore a sombrero, a pistol belt, and spurs. She is young and very

comely. A BOLD ROBBERY AT NEWPORT.

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Jewelry Stoics While the Family Dined. NEWPORT. Aug. 17.-The residence of Mr. John W. Ellis of New York, on Believue avenue, was entered this evening and all of the valuable jewelry of Mrs. Hoffman. Mr. Filis's daughter, was taken, the haul amounting to several thousands of dollars. The house was entered by climbing to the plazza top and cutting through a screen and lattice work in the window while the family were at dinner. The

C. T. O'FERRAL FOR GOVERNOR. Virginia's Democracy Nominates Him on the First Ballot.

RICHMOND, Aug. 17.-Charles T. O'Ferral

was nominated for Governor of Virginia by

jewelry was in Mrs. Hoffman's room, and in-

cluded watches, necklaces, and diamonds.

the Democratic Convention to-night on first ballot. R. C. Kent was nominated for Lieu-A Suspended Bank's Cashler Shot At. CHIPTEWA FALLS, Wis., Aug. 17 .- An attempt was made last night to assassinate W. L. Sev-

mour, eashier of Seymour's Bank, which falled recently. Two shots were fired at him while he was walking in his yard. He was not injured. The affairs of the bank are said to be in bad condition. Numerous workingmen were depositors.

Treed by a Blooshound, HACKENSACK, Aug. 17 .- Weldon B. Foedick, a real estate agent of Hackensack, went to Rochelle l'ark resterday to fish for pickerel in chelle l'ark yesterday to fish for pickerel in the Saddle lilver. After tramping along the banks of the stream for nearly half a day, with somewhat unsatisfactory results, he started to cross a field of John Ackerman's farm, when he heard a loud buy and saw a monster blood-hound approaching at great speed with open jaws. Mr. Fosdick dropped rod and fish and climbed a swamp mapie in time to escape the brute. Day was rapidly merging into night, and the dog manifested no disposition to raise the blockade until Mr. Ackerman was attracted to the scene and rescued the prisoner.

The Mail Wagon Blocked the Cable, Cable traffic in Broadway was stopped for

thirty-five minutes last night by the upsetting of a mail wagon at Bleecker street. The accident was caused by the wagen losing a wheel. The driver, Patrick Miley of 41s heat Thirty-second street, was thrown violently to the ground. He was injured about the head and his left hip was sprained. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. It took twenty men to drag the big wagen off the track.

To regulate the stomach and bowels take one Ripans.

# VICTORY FOR THE VIGILANT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TYPICAL WEATHER SHOWED THE MERITS OF THE CUP DEFENDERS.

A Pretty Race of Thirty Miles, Piffeen of Which were to Windward-The Vigilant was the Last to Crees the Line, but She Soon Reld the Leading Position, and Arrived at the Turning Mark Over Five Minutes Ahend of the Jubiles-The Colonia Behaves Splendidly, and Rounded Only Eight Minutes Behind the Joblice-The Pilgrim Met with an Accident and Withdraws from the Race-In the Run Home Both the Colonia and Jubilee Gains on the Vigilant-New Yorkers Enthusiastic Over the Performance of the Morgan Boat -- The Pilgrim May Not Start To-day-Accident to the Press Boot.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17.-Never were yachts more gallantly sailed than the quartet of singlestickers in their first struggle for the Astor cups off this harbor to-day. It was not a spectacular occasion. No snowy canvas was illumined by dazzling supshine, and no gorgeous fleets accompanied, or attempted to accompany, the marvellous speeders over the course, fifteen miles dead to windward and return. The snap-shot yachtsmen were unhappy. but joy unspeakable filled the salty souls of the merry gentlemen tars. For them it was a great day; greater, perhaps, than any other day in the annals of yachting here er elsewhere.



ASTOR CUP FOR SLOOPS. The day was particularly great for the

rachtsmen, mostly from New York, who had pinned their faith and staked their double agles on the bronze Herreshoff flyer, the Vigilant. She was a vision of power and grace as she swept foamingly across the finish line. through shredded seas, this afternoon, beating the Jubilee 5 minutes and 21 seconds, and the Colonia by 5 minutes and 29 seconds. The Pilgrim met with an accident on her run toward the finish. She was then so far astern that she would have been the last yacht in had no mishap befallen her. The wind had increased somewhat after the racers turned the red flag buoy, and the crested rollers that they plunged through going home caused the Pil-grim to carry away the jaws of her gaff. The same accident happened to the Jubilee after

she had finished. The race to-day was, in weather conditions, practically the same for all the yachts. It was as conclusive as any trial race. The result shows that in both windward work and running the Vigilant, in a smart breeze, is the best of the four splendid yachts. It was a close contest between the Colonia and the Jubileo. In the weaker work the Jubilee beat the Colonia by eighteen seconds, but in the run to the finish the Colonia heat the Jubilee ten seconds. Thus, over the whole course the Jubilee van-

quished the Colonia by only eight seconds. The Colonia's skipper, Capt. Hank Haff, is not satisfied that the Vigilant is better than the Colonia. He expressed a wish after the race that the wind might blow so hard to-morrow, when three of the big ones will meet in battle again, that it would be necessary to

The yachtsmen who witnessed the race to day from the decks of a score of steam yachts and tugs were of one mind about it. They said that it was ahead of anything they had ever seen, and that they thought almost any one of the giantesses would make a pretty good cup defender. The day opened with only the suggestion of a breeze. It came out of the south-east, where the horizon was leaden with clouds. As the clouds floated up the sky. wearing ever-shifting, fantastic vapor designs.



ASTOR CUP FOR SLOOPS

Soon the sky was without a patch or streak of blue, and a ten-knot breeze was piping merrily out of the southeast, or thereabouts. Already the tusslers for the cups were threading their way out through the little fleet of steam and sailing yachts and cathoats to the battle ground in the open. Only the most adventuresome of the catboat skippers cared to breast the seas, from which the wind was bearing bits of spray. The preliminary sparring of the racers around the starting point off Brenton's Reef Lightship, was pretty, but the cautious skippers did not give one another a

chance to gauge the merits of any yacht. It was glorious to the vision of the true nautical sportsman to see the four splendid yachts. with every inch of duck stiff as a drum head, dashing down toward the line, smashing fountains of spray from their shovel brows. It was a clubtopsail breeze, but a bit too strong to warrant the setting of anything bigger forward than a baby jibtopsail. The strain of a big jibtopsail would have carried away the

topmast It was originally the intention of the Regarts Committee to have a gun-fire start. Later it was decided to allow them two minutes to cross the line. They were manouvred with such consummate skill that there was less than a minute's difference between the Jubilee, the

first bow over the line, and the Vigilant, the In all closely contested yacht races, in which more than two yachts are engaged, it is dimcuit for even the expert to tell the relative positions of the yachts, even if he is on one. This was noticeably true yesterday.

The talent was fooled more than once into believing that the Pilgrim and the Jubiles had the bulge on the New York boats, and the New Yorkers themselves were several times almost persuaded that Boston was going to do up their favorites without offort. The Bostonians were jubilant, and the Vigilant's admirers correspondingly depressed.

half a dozen times before the racers had covered half the windward part of the course

All hands admitted after the boats rounded the windward mark that it is good philosophy not to guess which is the windward boat until the weather work is finished. There were flashes of white in the dark emerald of the rolling seas, rising higher and higher under the influence of the wind, and the taking in of handkerchief jib topsails was

in order. The Vigilant valorously held on to hers, but the others lowered the!rs. The Pilgrim broke tacks with her rivals off Seaconnet. and stood to the southward on the port tack. When the Pilgrim tacked again it was seen

that parting company with her three sisters